

BRAND NEW BICYCLES FREE

Miners Have Retreated, Or Are Massing For A Big Battle, Is Belief

Fighting Continues on Logan
Front, Opposing Sides
Being Reinforced

SHARPSHOOTERS BUSY
Logan People Expect Miners
To Quit When Federal
Troops Arrive

BY ROBERT STARR THORNBURGH
Special Correspondent I. N. S.
LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 1.—"The min-
ers have either retreated or are plan-
ning an aggressive action on a big
scale."

This was the official statement of
Col. William E. Eubank, commander
of the citizens army at 9.30 a. m., to-
day.

Military authorities estimate that
thirty miners were killed at the battle
of Crooked Creek, about nine miles
from Logan Court House yesterday.

Three deputies are known to be
dead.

The military authorities at 9.30 a.
m., said that sniping had started again
at Crooked Creek and at Blair moun-
tain.

Miner sharpshooters are popping at
the Logan defenders on top of the
hills.

A party of 100 men was rushed to
Crooked Creek this morning to rein-
force the garrison there. Others were
sent to Blair mountain where trou-
ble is anticipated during the day.

Logan county officials are praying
for the arrival of federal troops. They
are confident of being able to defend
the borders successfully but believe the
presence of troops means there will be
little bloodshed.

They think the miners will quit
when the federal troops arrive.

Machine gun batteries were laid
down on the miners' positions at four
a. m., today by the Logan army of de-
fense.

There was no response except at
Beach creek. This led to the hope that
the miners army may have abandon-
ed the attack for the present.

Daybreak found close to three thou-
sand men in Logan's first line. Rein-
forcement had been rushed forward
during the night in anticipation of a
concerted attack of miners this morn-
ing.

Scouts had reported 4,000 miners
massed in front of the 25 miles of
defense between Mill Creek and Blair
mountain.

A virtual censorship is in effect on
all news from official sources. Nothing
is given out except by authority of
Sheriff Don Chafin.

While the sheriff's office refused to
confirm the report, it was learned
from a reliable source that at least
one deputy and two volunteers were
killed in yesterday's fighting. It also
was said that three men had been
killed at Mills Creek in the Sheriff's
forces. The number of casualties among
the miners is not known but appar-
ently reliable reports place the num-
ber of killed at least as high on the
other side.

Additional reinforcements were re-
ceived by both sides during the night.
Volunteers to the number of several
hundred reached Logan from Mingo,
Cabell and McDowell counties, while
airplanes reported seeing additional
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

More Women Than Men Exhibiting at County Fair

Bucks County's fair got under way
at Perkaskie yesterday, when a crowd
estimated at 8,000 passed through the
gates. The real big day is expected
today as a larger crowd is always on
hand the second day.

This is the seventh annual event,
and it will continue until Saturday
night. There are 2,000 exhibits and
the largest ever held in Bucks.

Judges of the fair say the women
of lower Bucks County exceed the
men in the number of exhibits. Six-
teen granges are represented in the
competitive exhibit. The largest
garage exhibits are those of the Peter
Ridge, Kellers Church, Chalfonte and
Plumstead Associations.

Yesterday was "School Children's
Day," and 1,500 youngsters from var-
ious sections of the county attended.

One of the big features of the fair
are cattle-judging contests for the
boys and girls of the county. There
are two classes, one for boys and girls
between the ages of 12 and 16 years,
and the other for those between 16

Superdreadnought Glides Down Ways

Washington, Peer of Navy,
Launched at Camden
Yard

NAMED FOR THE STATE

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 1.—The
mightiest fighting ship of her class
afloat, the superdreadnought Wash-
ington, glided off the ways here to-
day and, wallowing her way out into
the water, hove to for the final touches
which will make her a sea-terror.

For weeks the big ship has towered
above the yards where she was built,
like some huge monster sunning itself
ashore. Today, amid ceremonies at-
tended by high Navy officials and
notables from Washington State and
other places, the vessel remained the
center of all eyes. At the conclusion
of these exercises, as though impelled
by the blow from the ribbon-decked
bottle which Miss Jean Summers,
daughter of Representative J. W. Sum-
mers, Washington, swung against her
prow, the huge thing glided away,
as though retreating to its element,
and settled in the water.

Senators Johnson and Borah, Rear
Admiral Thomas Washington, and
Captain K. Gato, of the Imperial Jap-
anese navy were guests of the Navy
Department and made short addresses
at a luncheon immediately after the
battleship slid down the ways. Twenty
five high officials of shipbuilding
plants scattered along the Atlantic
seaboard were guests of the Camden
plant at the ceremony.

For the first time in months a
bottle of champagne, instead of spring
water was used at the christening.

The Washington will now be fitted
out for trial runs and then put to sea.
When she joins the fleet she will
out-rank even the giant Tennessee in
armament and smashing power. She
will be a sister ship of the Maryland,
commissioned in August, and of the
Colorado and West Virginia, now
building. The keel of the Washington
was laid June 3, 1919.

The Washington, when finally
armed and fitted out, will have a dis-
placement of 32,600 tons. She is 624
feet long, 97 feet broad at the water-
line and has a draft of 30 feet 6 inches.
She has a speed of 21 knots. Her
armament will include eight 16-inch
turret guns; fourteen 5-inch secondary
guns, four anti-aircraft guns and
other auxiliary weapons.

The Washington will be propelled by
electricity derived from the latest en-
gineering achievements in turbine mot-
ors. She will thus have a great man-
euvering ability, capable of quick re-
versing, and other advantages.

The Washington and her class are
slightly different from the battleship
class generally in several particulars,
notably armament. They are fitted
with the latest equipment in every
detail from living quarters to fighting-
tops, and will prove a formidable ad-
dition to the already powerful fleets
now guarding American shores.

The Washington, the 6th navy ship
of the line to inherit that historic
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

Bristol Built Boat Plays Part In Rescue Of Crew

When the steamship Yaiza, which
was built at the Harriman yard of the
Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation,
and on which a number of Bristol-
ians worked, docked in Baltimore re-
cently after a trip from San Francis-
co, it brought the captain and crew of
the British steamship Ferngarth.

The Ferngarth capsized and sunk
off the island of Navassa. All of her
crew were landed safely aboard the
Yaiza, which sailed again on Saturday
for China.

Widow and Six Are Utterly Destitute

Kind Hearted Mill Street Mer-
chant Starts Effort For
Their Aid

NEED MONEY FOR FOOD

Left a widow eighteen months ago,
with six children ranging in age from
two to thirteen years, a mother re-
siding in this section today finds her-
self in destitute circumstances. None
of the family but the mother is cap-
able of providing for them by working
and she has been unable to find em-
ployment.

Frank Green, shoe dealer, 308 Mill
street, learned of the blow which fate
has dealt this family and has interest-
ed himself in its behalf. He has con-
tributed himself and is soliciting aid
and as the result of his efforts food
has been provided for a week. Much
more is needed, however. The house
occupied as a home by the unfortun-
ate mother and her flock is barren of
furniture. The furniture has been
disposed of piece by piece, to provide
food.

Mr. Green has asked the aid of other
kind-hearted people in Bristol and he
is endeavoring to get sufficient
money to purchase a ton of coal for
the family.

"Food, clothing and, in fact, any-
thing of a useful nature will be ac-
ceptable and may be left at my store",
Mr. Green said this afternoon.

Mr. Green has made a personal in-
vestigation and vouches for the worth-
iness of the charity.

The Courier is glad of the oppor-
tunity to aid in so worthy a cause and
has handed Mr. Green \$5 toward the
alleviation of the family's distress,
and toward giving them something to
face the winter on. Readers who also
desire to assist may send money or
clothing to the Courier, or to Mr.
Green. In either case, the contribu-
tion will reach the needy ones in the
most advisable manner.

Roumania Is Preparing To Fight Russian Soviet

By International News Service.
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—Roumania
is preparing to go to war against Rus-
sia, according to a report from Mos-
cow today. The Soviet has begun
massing troops along the Roumanian
frontier. It is claimed that these sol-
diers are to be utilized only for the
protection of the Russian border.

The Third internationale at Mos-
cow through its executive committee
has issued an appeal to the workers
of the world to aid the Russian pro-
letariat.

The committee charges capitalist
nations are using the Russian famine
as an instrument and an ally in com-
bating the communist government.
It is alleged the French are concen-
trating war supplies in Upper Silesia
and that this district will be used as a
base of operations and supplies if Po-
land again goes to war against Rus-
sia.

The third internationale makes the
accusation that France is furnishing
munitions to both Poland and Rou-
mania for war purposes and that both
countries are only seeking a favorable
opportunity to open hostilities against
Soviet Russia.

M. Kamenoff has been sent to the
Roumanian frontier to make an in-
vestigation.

League Again Takes Up The Upper Silesian Question

By International News Service.
GENEVA, Sept. 1.—Following two
days of informal conferences upon
the subject, the league of nations
council again took up the Upper Sile-
sian issue today. Paul Hymans, of
Belgium, was reported to have sug-
gested to his colleagues that German
representatives be summoned to con-
fer with Viscount Ishil, president of
the council. As Germany is not a
member of the league she was not in
a position to present her case to the
league, but Poland made representa-
tions in her own behalf.



Brand New Bike Free For Every Boy and Girl Who Brings In Subscriptions

The Courier is going to give away a high-priced bicycle to every
boy and girl who wants one!

Think of that, boys and girls! A real, high-grade, high-priced
bicycle will be yours to ride around on this Fall—all your very own,
to do with as you wish. What pleasant rides you can have, and how
nice it will be to ride your bike to school or on errands or pleasant
jaunts.

Parents whose boys and girls do not have bikes and who do not see
their way clear to buying them bikes at once will welcome this chance
for the boys and girls to get bicycles for themselves.

All the boy or girl has to do is to get thirty-five persons to sub-
scribe to the Courier for one year. Thirty-five subscribers and the
Courier will give the boy or girl who secures them a brand new 65 Iver
Johnson bicycle.

There is no other stipulation, nor any string to the offer. The boy
or girl doesn't even have to collect the subscription money. The Courier
will attend to that. The subscription must be paid, however, before
the boy or girl is credited with it.

Every boy and girl in Bristol should come and look at the sample
bicycle. This is the very identical bicycle which will be given every
boy and girl who gets the thirty-five subscriptions. The bicycle will be
shipped to the boy or girl winner direct from the Iver-Johnson factory,
in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, freight prepaid.

Any boy or girl can get one of these bicycles—and the Courier will
be glad if every boy and girl in Bristol and vicinity rides this Fall, at
the Courier's expense, on an Iver-Johnson bicycle.

Everyone in Bristol and nearby wants to read the Courier.
Most people do, but many of them buy it on the street or from news-
stands. By getting these persons as yearly subscribers, a boy or girl
can easily win a bicycle.

Nearly every grown person is willing and eager to help a boy or
girl who shows energy, pluck and business activity. They all want to
encourage a sincere and vigorous boy or girl. Nothing pleases them
more than to give such a boy or girl a lift by allowing their subscription
to be entered.

The way to win a bicycle is to tell people that you want to win one
and that you are working to win one. Then tell them how you are
going about it, and that they can help you to win by giving you their
subscriptions to the Courier. Then see how easy it is to get them to
help.

Parents of boys and girls will be eager to help. Besides sub-
scribing themselves, they will get other people to subscribe—"just to
help the youngster get a bicycle," they will say, with a smile that shows
admiration and approval of the boy or girl's effort.

There are thirty-five people in almost every boy's or girl's ac-
quaintance who will subscribe.

You fellows who have always wanted a bicycle, or have long want-
ed a new one, think of the fun there will be this Fall in biking around
on your own spick-and-span new Iver-Johnson bicycle. Think, also,
of the ways in which you can make real money when you have a "reg-
ular" wheel.

Now is your chance. The chance is open to every boy and girl, or
every grown person, for that matter, who will get the required number
of subscriptions.

The boy or girl who enters the contest doesn't have to bother at all
about the collection of the money. He or she does not even have to ac-
cept any money; all he or she does is to get the subscriber to sign the
blank signifying that he or she subscribes.

The paper will be delivered to your subscriber in any way he wants
it delivered. It will be brought to his house by carrier, or it will be
mailed to him, or he can get it each evening at the newsstand. All he
has to do is pay the subscription in advance.

Come on, everybody; a handsome new bicycle is yours for a little
effort.

Come, or write, to the Courier office and enroll.

For more particulars, see the big announcement on page three of
this issue of the Courier.

New State Tax On Gasoline Became Effective Today

Bristol garages report having had
a banner day yesterday in the sale of
gasoline. The reason was that the
autoists desired to stock up before the
new state tax of one cent per gallon
on "gas" went into effect this morn-
ing.

Under the new law the retailer must
collect the tax from the consumer and
make report the following month to
the auditor general. Auditor General
Samuel S. Lewis said today he was
receiving numerous inquiries about
enforcement of the law, but thus far
had found no reason to depart from
the interpretation of the act issued
last week.

A. M. E. Sunday School Workers Adjourn

Essays on Methods Read And
Discussed at Morning
Session

PICNIC ON THE ISLAND

The concluding session of the two-
day convention of the Sunday School
workers of the A. M. E. churches in
the Philadelphia district is being held
today. The session will continue un-
til all of the business has been con-
cluded. After adjournment, luncheon
will be served and then the visiting
delegates will go to Burlington Island
Park, to spend the balance of the day.

With the opening of today's session
in Bethel church, there was a large
representation on hand. The meet-
ings of yesterday stimulated interest
and drew out a large gathering.

The first meeting today opened with
a song service, led by the district
superintendent. This was followed
by a devotional service conducted by
Revs. J. W. Harris, C. A. A. Green,
W. H. King, and H. D. Pembleton.

The opening address of the morning
was delivered by the Rev. J. R. Reed,
D. D., Conference Superintendent,
Sunday School Department. Dr.
Reed's message was inspiring and
full of interest.

An essay, "Can Our Local Sunday
School Work be Helped More by the
Convention? If so, How?" was read
by Mrs. Reba Wilson, Temple Sunday
School, Philadelphia.

The discussion was led by Mrs. Hat-
tie Gasty, Cresmont Sunday School.
Another paper, entitled: "The Pas-
tor's Place in the Sunday School,"
was prepared and read by Mrs. Flo-
rence Fletcher, Bethel Sunday School,
Germantown. The discussion was led
by Miss Priscilla E. Miller, of Read-
ing.

Essay—"Young Converts and How
to Interest Them," Miss Reba Griffin,
La Mott Sunday School.
Discussion opened by Miss Fannie
Foreman, Phoenixville Sunday School.
Song by Convention—"The Army of
the Living God."

Essay—"The Importance of Music
in the Sunday School," Miss Viola
Long, Reading Sunday School.

Discussion opened by Mrs. Leonora
Mitchell, Bethany Sunday School,
Philadelphia.

Essay—"The Organization and
Management of the Sunday School,"
Mr. George Munce, Bristol Sunday
School.

Discussion opened by Miss Maud
Richardson, Reading Sunday School.
A solo yesterday by Mrs. Stanford
was a pleasing feature.

Croydon Seeks Rank Among the Live-Wire Towns

Citizens' Meeting Expresses
Determination to
Forge Ahead

SKETCH IMPROVEMENTS

New School House, Better
streets, More Lights, Sep-
arate Polling Place

Citizens of Croydon last night, to
the number of about 60, gathered in
the garage at China Lane and State
Road and talked over the affairs of
the community. The meeting was the
outgrowth of the organization of the
Croydon Republican Club. This new-
ly-formed organization of voters is
out to boost Croydon and vicinity.

The meeting was more or less in-
formal, but those attending put forth
their ideas and opinions as to what is
needed to place Croydon in the same
classification with the most progres-
sive Pennsylvania communities of its
size. The securing of a new school
building was the leading subject of
discussion.

The new school question continues
to be the live subject of conversation
among the Croydonites. The senti-
ment favoring a new building is grow-
ing day by day and when the school
bonds are placed on sale tomorrow
night, it is presumed that they will
be eagerly purchased.

Last night's meeting enthusiastically
endorsed the school proposition and
all those who were present are back
of the movement to put it through to
a successful conclusion.

Better roads and street lights were
also threshed out.

Voters of Croydon want a separate
polling place and after this November
election, when computation is made of
how many voters Croydon polls, ap-
plication will probably be made to the
court for the designation of a separate
and distinct voting place for the dis-
trict.

The new organization has endorsed
the candidacies of the aspirants from
that district for nomination on the
Republican ticket. John W. Wainsley
is a candidate for Justice of Peace;
John Hamm, for auditor; Frank Duf-
field, for registration assessor; and
Jasper Lorimer, for road supervisor.

Ebert's Order Suspending Newspapers May Fail

MUNICH, Sept. 1.—President Eberts
proclamation suspending Bavarian
newspapers as a result of the political
furor which followed the assassina-
tion of Mathias Erzberger is adding
fuel to the fire of hatred between
south Germany and Prussia.

The Bavarian Cabinet at a special
meeting today expressed strong disap-
proval of the proclamation and it is
doubtful if it will be enforced.

The separatists movement has be-
come much stronger in the last few
days. Adherents of the movement to
place Crown Prince Rupprecht upon
the Bavarian throne are openly defy-
ing the Democrats.

Hold Sitings Today

The Public Service Commission will
hold sittings in Philadelphia and Beth-
lehem today.

Edgely Man Used Hailstones In the Ice Cream Freezer

The storm of yesterday afternoon
did considerable damage in Edgely
and Bristol townships. Several win-
dows were broken in Edgely and corn
was stripped down. On the John R.
Stackhouse farm, near Emille, now
occupied by a farmer named Fisher
extremely large hail stones were ob-
served. Mrs. Fisher, this morning
stated that she could not hold three
of the stones in her hand. Glass in the
windows were broken which have
withstood the storm since 1845. Corn
and grapes were considerably dam-
aged and will be a loss.

The storm was of a freakish nature
and hit in spots. In the upper sec-
tion of Bristol, for instance, the hail-
stones were about the size of marbles.
In the southern portion of the town,
scarcely any hail was seen.

In Edgely and surrounding terri-
tory, the hail stones are said to have
been exceptionally large. Some folk
claim that at seven o'clock large hail-
stones were still on the ground. "I
never saw such pieces of ice fall from

the heavens," remarked one today.

A tree on the grounds of the Tul-
lytown public school was struck by
lightning. Considerable hail fell in
that section. The hailstones in Tul-
lytown were about the size of walnuts.

In Bristol, the temperature dropped
14 degrees and then later on in the
evening, began to raise again.

Many window panes in the property
of William H. King, Haines Road,
Edgely were broken by the hail. Mrs.
King said this afternoon that the hail-
stones were as large as hen's eggs
and resembled a lot of smaller stones
frozen together in a lump. Trees were
stripped, corn cut down, tomatoes
smashed and crops in general damag-
ed in the sections hit by the storm.

Samuel Hellings, of Edgely gathered
sufficient hail stones to freeze two
quarts of ice cream.

Glass in the greenhouses of Joseph
Schofield, Edgely, was broken in
great quantity. The property of A.
Russell Burton, near Tullytown, also
suffered damage.

Sisters

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright ©
KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—With his two daughters, Alix and Cherry, the latter just eighteen years old, and his niece, Anne, Doctor Strickland, retired, is living at Mill Valley, a short distance from San Francisco. His closest friend is Peter Joyce, something of a recluse. Visiting in the vicinity, Martin Lloyd, mining engineer, falls in love with and secretly becomes engaged to Cherry.

CHAPTER II—While the family is speculating as to Lloyd's intentions, Cherry brings him to supper, practically announcing her engagement to him.

CHAPTER III—Doctor Strickland feels Cherry is too young to marry and urges her to wait at least a year, but the girl coaxes him into agreeing to an immediate wedding and the ceremony takes place, the couple leaving at once for El Nido, where Martin is employed.

CHAPTER IV—The honeymoon days over, Cherry begins to feel a vague dissatisfaction with Martin and the monotony of her daily life.

(Continued From Yesterday)

"Well, her father went into the extinguisher thing with Dad," Alix elucidated, "and evidently she and Justin have had deep, soulful thoughts about it. Anyway, the other day she said you know her way, Cherry—'Tell me, Uncle, frankly and honestly, may Justin and I draw out my share for that little home that is going to mean so much to us.'"

"I can hear her!" giggled Cherry. "Dad immediately said that she could, of course," Alix went on. "He was adorable about it. He said, 'It will do more than build you a little home, my dear!'"

"We'll get a slice of that some time," Cherry said thoughtfully, glancing at her husband. "I don't mean when Dad dies, either," she added, in quick affection. "I mean that he might build us a little home some day in Mill Valley."

"Gee, how he'd love it!" Alix said, enthusiastically.

"I married Cherry for her money," Martin confessed.

"As a matter of fact," Cherry contradicted him, vivaciously, animated even by the thought of a change and a home, "we have never even spoken of it before, have we, Mart?"

"I never heard of it before," he admitted, smiling, as he knocked the ashes from his pipe. "But it's pleasant to know that Cherry will come in for a nest-egg some day!"

Presently the visitor boldly suggested that she and Cherry should both go home together for the wedding, and Martin agreed good-naturedly.

"But, Mart, how'll you get along?" his wife asked anxiously. She had fumed and fussed and pattered and tolled over the care of these four rooms for so long that it seemed unbelievable that her place might be vacated even for a day.

"Oh, I'll get along fine!" he answered indifferently. So, on the last day of August, in the cream-colored silk and the expensive hat again, yet looking, Alix thought, strangely unlike the bride that had been Cherry, she and her sister happily departed for cooler regions. Martin took them to the train, kissed his sister-in-law gallantly and then his wife affectionately. "Be a good little girl, Babe," he said, "and write me!"

"Oh, I will—I will!" Cherry looked after him smilingly from the car window. "He really is an old dear!" she told Alix.

CHAPTER VI.

But when at the end of the long day they reached the valley, and when her father came innocently into the garden and stood staring vaguely at her for a moment—for her visit and the day of Alix's return had been kept a secret—her first act was to burst into tears. She clung to the fatherly shoulders as if she were a storm-beaten bird safely home again, and although she immediately laughed at herself and told the sympathetically watching Peter and Alix that she didn't know what was the matter with her, it was only to interrupt the words with fresh tears.

Tears of joy, she told them, laughing at the moisture in her father's eyes. She had a special joyous word for Hong; she laughed and teased and questioned Anne, when Anne and Justin came back from an afternoon concert in the city, with an interest and enthusiasm most gratifying to both.

After dinner she had her old place on the arm of her father's porch chair; Alix, with Buck's smooth head in her lap, sat on the porch step beside Peter, and the lovers murmured from the darkness of the hammock under the shadow of the rose vine. It was happy talk in the sweet evening coolness; everybody seemed harmonious and in sympathy tonight.

"Bedtime!" said her father presently and she laughed in sheer pleasure.

"Daddy—that sounds so nice again!" "But you do look fagged and pale, little girl," he told her. "You're to stay in bed in the morning."

"Oh, I'll be down!" she assured him. But she did not come in the morning, none the less. She was tired in soul and body and glad to let them spoil her again, glad to rest and sleep in the heavenly peace and quiet of the old home.

Late in the afternoon, rested, fresh and her old sweet self in the white ruffles, she came down to join them. They had settled themselves under



Late in the Afternoon She Came Down to Join Them.

the redwoods. Anne and Justin, Peter and Alix and Buck, the dog, all jumped up to greet her. Cherry very quietly subsided into a wicker chair, listened rather than talked, moved her lovely eyes affectionately from one to another.

Peter hardly moved his eyes from her, although he did not often address her directly; Justin was quite obviously overcome by the unexpected beauty of Anne's cousin; Anne herself, with an undefined pang, admitted in her soul that Cherry was prettier than ever; and even Alix was affected. With the lovely background of the forest, the shade of her thin wide hat lightly shadowing her face, with the dew of her long sleep and recent bath enhancing the childish purity of her skin, and with her blue eyes full of content, Cherry was a picture of exquisite youth and grace and charm.

The evening was cooler, with sudden wind and a promise of storm. They grouped themselves about a fire in the old way; Anne and Justin sitting close together on the settle, as Martin and Cherry had done a year ago. Cherry sat next her father, with her hand linked in his; neither hand moved for a long, long time. Alix, sitting on the floor, with her lean cheeks painted by the fire, played with the dog and rallied Peter about some love affair, the details of which made him laugh vexedly in spite of himself. Cherry watched them, a little puzzled at the familiarity of Peter beside this fire; had he been so entirely one of the family a year ago? She could almost envy him, feeling herself removed by so long and strange a twelvemonth.

"Be that as it may, my dear," said Alix, "the fact remains that you taught this Fenton woman to drive your car, didn't you? And you told her that she was the best woman driver you ever knew, a better driver even than Miss Strickland; didn't you?"

"I did not," Peter said, unmovedly smoking and watching the fire. "Why, Peter, you did! She said you did!"

"Well, then, she said what is not true!"

"She distinctly told me," Alix remarked, "that dear Mr. Joyce had said that she was the best woman driver he ever saw."

"Well, I may have said something like that," Peter growled, flushing. Alix laughed exultingly. "I tell you I loathe her!" he added.

"Daddy, we have a lovely home!" Cherry said softly, her eyes moving from the shabby books and the shabby rugs to Alix's piano shining in the gloom of the far corner. It was all homelike and pleasant, and somehow the atmosphere was newly inspiring to her; she had felt that the talk at dinner, the old eager controversy about books and singers and politics and science, was—well, not brilliant, perhaps, but worth while. She was beginning to think Peter extremely clever and only Alix's quick tongue a match for him, and to feel that her father knew every book and had seen every worthwhile play in the world.

Martin, whose deep dissatisfaction with conditions at the "Emmy Younger Mine" Cherry well knew, had entered into a correspondence some months before relative to a position at another mine that seemed better to him, and instead of coming down for a day or two at the time of Anne's wedding, as Cherry had hoped he might, wrote her that the authorities at the Red Creek plant had "jumped at him," and that he was closing up all his affairs at the "Emmy Younger" and had arranged to ship all their

household effects direct to the new home. Martin told his wife generously that he hoped she would stay with her father until the move was accomplished, and Cherry, with a clear conscience, established herself in her old room. She wrote constantly to her husband and often spoke appreciatively of Mart's kindness.

Anne's marriage took place a mid-September. It was a much more formal and elaborate affair than Cherry's had been, because, as Anne explained, "Frenny's people have been so generous about giving him up, you know. After all, he's the last of the Littles; all the others are Tolsons and Handalls. And I want them to realize that he is marrying a gentleman!"

Cherry and Alix went upstairs after the ceremony, as Alix and Anne had done a year ago, but there was deep relief and amusement in their mood today, and it was with real pleasure in the closer intimacy that the little group gathered about the fire that night.

After that, life went on serenely, and it was only occasionally that the girls were reminded that Cherry was a married woman with a husband expecting her shortly to return to him. November passed, and Christmas came, and there was some talk of Martin's joining them for Christmas. But he did not come; he was extremely busy at the new mine and comfortable in a village boarding house.

It was in early March that Alix spoke to her father about it; spoke in her casual and vague fashion, but gave him food for serious thought, nevertheless.

"Dad," said Alix suddenly at the lunch table one day when Cherry happened to be shopping in the city, "were you and mother ever separated when you were married?"

"No—" the doctor, remembering, shook his head. "Your mother never was happy away from her home!"

"Not even to visit her own family?" persisted Alix.

"Not ever," he answered. "We always planned a long visit in the East—but she never would go without me. She went to your Uncle Vincent's house in Palo Alto once, but she came home the next day—didn't feel comfortable away from home!"

"How long do you suppose Martin will let us have Cherry?" Alix asked. Her father looked quickly at her and a troubled expression crossed his face.

"The circumstances seem to make it wise to keep her here until he is sure that this new position is the right one!" he said.

"If I know anything about Martin," Alix said, "no position is ever going to be the right one for him. I mean," she added as her father gave her an alarmed look, "I simply mean that he is that sort of a man. And it seems to me—odd the way he and Cherry take their marriage! She doesn't seem like other married women. And the thing is, will she ever want to go back, if she isn't—rather coerced? Martin is odd, you know; he has a kind of stolid, stupid pride. He wrote her weeks ago and asked her to come, and she wrote back that if he would find her a cottage, she would; she couldn't go to his boarding house, she hated boarding! Martin answered that he would, some day, and she said to me, 'Oh, now he's cross!' Now, mind you," Alix broke off vehemently, "I'd change the entire institution of marriage, if it was me! I'd end all this—"

"Well, we won't go into that!" her father interrupted her, hastily, for Alix had aired these views before and he was not in sympathy with them. "And I guess you're right: the child is a woman now, with a woman's responsibilities," he added. "And her place is with her husband. They'll have to solve life together, to learn together. I'll speak to Cherry!"

Alix, watching him walk away, thought that she had never seen Dad look old before. She saw the shadow on his kind face all the rest of that day.

It was only the next morning when he opened the question with Cherry.

It was a brilliant morning, with spring already in the air. Cherry, on the porch steps, was reading a letter from Martin. Her father sat down beside her. She had on one of her old gowns and, bathed in soft sunlight, looked eighteen again. The air was sweet and pungent and damp and fresh, the sky high and blue, and across the granite face of Tamaulipas a last scarf of mist was floating.

Continued Tomorrow

3,000 Feet To Bottom And No Undertaker To Meet You



If ever you go to Yosemite National Park, in California, don't try to do this stunt at Overhanging Rock, at Glacier Point. If you do there is a Ranger who is ready to arrest you for tempting death, just as Larry Keegan, of Butte, Montana, was arrested and then brought before Superintendent Lewis, of the park force, who is firm in his contention that he wants no foolhardy person to attempt to perform this trick. An official sign on a nearby post reads as follows: "It is 3,000 feet to the bottom, and no undertaker to meet you. Take no chances. There is a difference between bravery and just plain foolishness. If you try this trick you will be arrested."

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

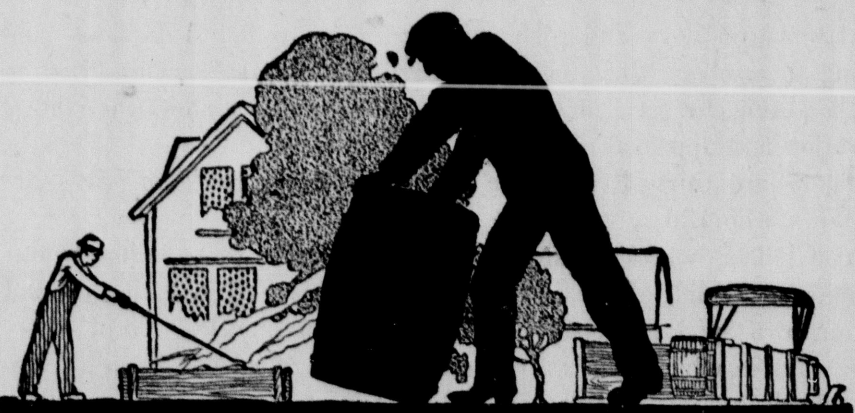
As the film industry progresses, naturally the productions are becoming more nearly perfect. Technical details have reached such a degree of perfection that improvement is hard to conceive.

The one greater problem, however, confronting the producer is to secure stories that carry with them a real heart appeal. The blood-and-thunder and melodramatic age is a thing of the past. Trafficker and underworld episodes are shunned by the public. Realizing these conditions, Mr. Hugh E. Dierker has started a series of photodrama productions, based on things human, and so constructed as to do a great good for humanity.

Mr. Dierker's first product is a masterful drama, titled "When Dawn Came," taken from the compelling story of the same name written by Mrs. Hugh E. Dierker. In this elaborate film production Mr. Dierker has succeeded in solving a great problem. In the story it is pointed out that many people who believe themselves "fatalists" struggle through a worthless life, never looking for things brighter, but reconcile themselves to hopeless conditions, thinking that "fate" so decreed it.

Everyone has a material part to play in life. Are we playing fair with ourselves, or are we just drifters? "When Dawn Came" brings a lesson to the mighty as well as to the lowly, and we never know our capabilities until our good qualities are shown us. "When Dawn Came" will be shown tonight at the Forrest Theatre.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
for Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes



Lime for Builders

The building season is on. You will be needing lime. We can supply it in any quantity you want—and at the right prices. Call us up and let us know how much you will require.

Edison Cement

is the reliable cement for all concrete work. It is Thomas A. Edison's own product, made under his direction. Edison Cement is giving splendidly successful results right here in the neighborhood. We can supply you with any amount.

Artesian Ice Company

New Colonial Theatre

How well do you know your neighbor? Right in the heart of civilization a law breaker can hide. Jimmy Doyle, jewel thief and ex-convict, hid in the heart of a small city. To his neighbors he was John Carter, estimable citizen, and Nancy Preston, really his ward, was known as his sister.

At the jewelry company where he was paid to handle thousands of dollars of precious jewels that he at one time broke locks and saws to steal, he had a reputation as an honest worker.

But, can a crook go straight? Can he convince his pals he is on the level. Will detectives give him a square chance? Once his life is cast in a dishonest mold, can Destiny shape it otherwise?

"Dice of Destiny" answers these questions at the New Colonial Theatre tonight in one of the cleverest and tensest of romantic melodramas imaginable. H. B. Warner is the star in a role similar to his unforgettable "Alias Jimmy Valentine." It is a Jesse D. Hampton Pathe production, directed by Henry King, and the cast includes Lillian Rich, Howard Davies, Rosemary Theby, Claude Payton, Frederick Huntley, Harvey Clark and J. P. Lockney.

Real Estate Insurance

James F. Blanche

Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

Bloomsdale ON THE DELAWARE

When will you build your new home—after the rust begins or now when men and material are looking anxiously for people who can use them.

BLOOMSDALE ESTATE CO.

John P. Taylor, Resident Mgr.
Edgely and 422 Mill St., Bristol.

Ad No. 3

The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS
GATHERED ABOUT TOWNS
AND ITS PEOPLE

Young women in Bristol who thus far have failed to entice a member of the opposite sex into matrimony might find it advisable to follow a set of rules recently adopted by a Philadelphia guild.

The rules are entitled "How to Catch a Husband and How to Hold Him after Caught."

Married women do not have to catch husbands, and they do not need rules to keep their partners, who are soon bewildered into docile submission by an artful assertion or simulation of condescension. "What fools these husbands be" indicates the state of mind in which clever wives sweetly chain their startled captives.

Rule 1 is that a blond should marry a brunette, and vice versa. Be financially independent then you can talk back to your husband, if you feel like it, is the second. The third; Don't scramble on the floor for your husband's collar button. Don't ask your husband, says the fourth, to shine your shoes; in other words, don't be your husband's slave, and don't ask him to be yours. And the fifth is not to be shocked if your husband says "damn" once in a while; it's a poor one who doesn't.

Judging by the trend of thought in these rules, the majority of the members of the Philadelphia guild which approved them must be orphans. Any young lady who lives at home knows that it is a woman's inalienable right to talk back to her husband, and financial independence has nothing to do with it. She knows, too, that no husband has a chance to be financially or otherwise independent, and he has to listen.

As far as the first rule is concern-

ed, if the desirable young man happens to be a brunette, it is quite easy for the young lady though a brunette, to become a blonde; vice versa. Collar-buttons may be bought by the pound in ten cent stores, and neither the husband nor wife need bother about picking them up.

There is nothing complex in the fourth and fifth rules to the young lady who has a home. Mother, she has observed, smiles ironically when father says "damn" as this is the only defiance which father dares to show as he does mother's bidding.

The rules for catching and keeping a husband, or catching and keeping a wife are few and simple. Each should show the other respect, and each should be unselfish, fair, considerate and devoted to the other. Mutual respect must blend with love both in courtship and marriage.

ANGELO DI RENZO

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

1019 Wood Street

Bristol Pa

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Bristol Band Benefit

Mahlon Vandegrift, Director

Forrest Theatre

Friday Evening, Sept. 2d

Bebe Daniels

"The March Hare"

Band Concert

Help buy uniforms for your home town band—Be a town booster!



A Young Man's Plan

A YOUNG MAN came to the bank one day and told us he was going away from home to work. He wanted to know how to send his money back to us for his savings account.

We talked this matter over with him and he found it easy to do his banking by mail. When he gets his salary he promptly sends a good share of it to be deposited for him.

His bank account is growing rapidly.

When he comes home he will find more money to his credit than he sent us because his money has been earning interest for him.

No matter where you may go you will find it easy to do your banking with us by mail.

Come in and talk with us about this service before going away.

THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.

BRISTOL PA.

-- At The Forrest Theatre Tonight --

Hugh E. Dierker Presents the
Great Human Interest Spectacular Production

"When Dawn Came"

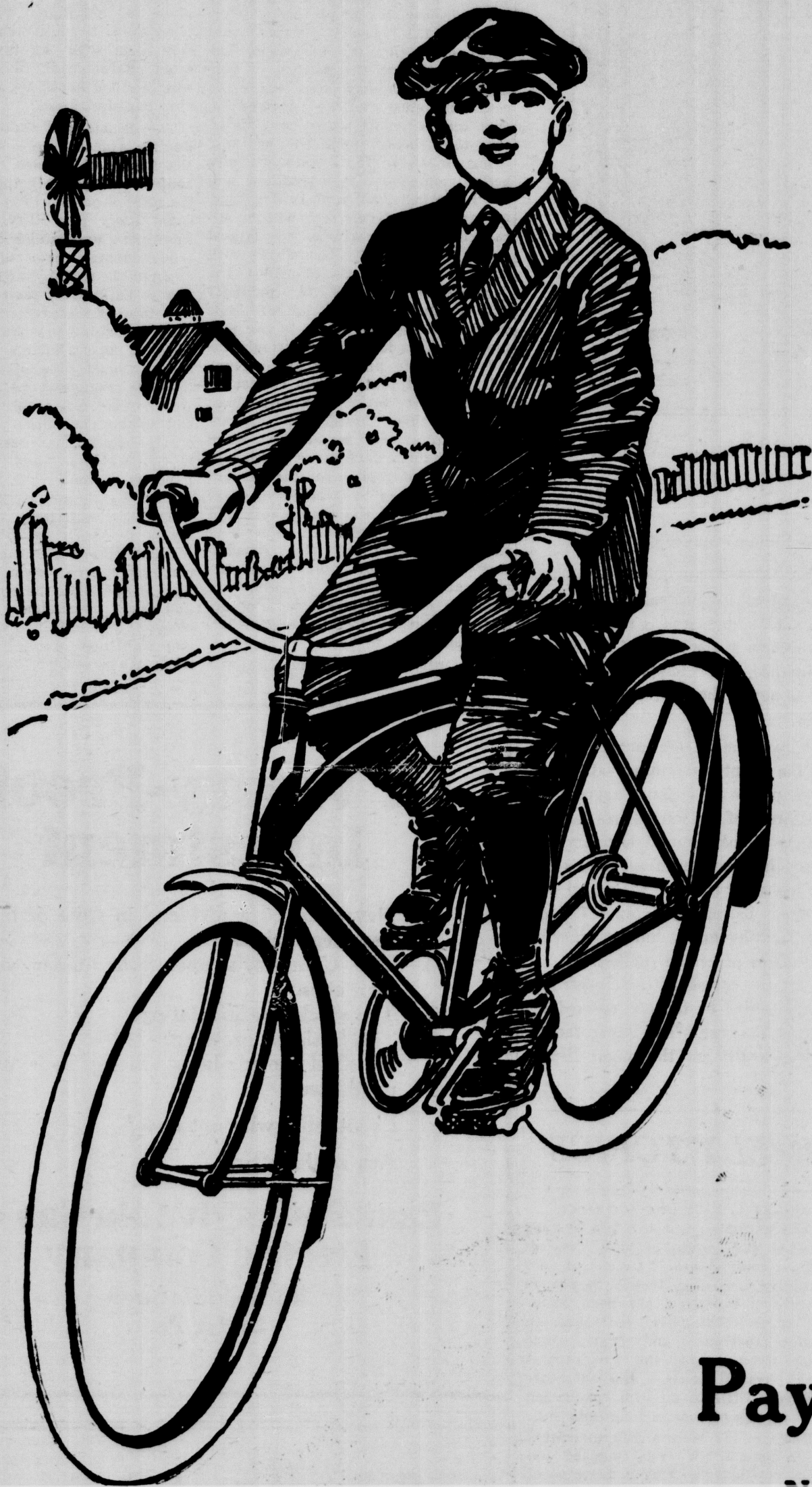
From the original story by Mrs. Hugh E. Dierker
The Most Powerful Picture of the Year



IVER JOHNSON BICYCLES

Given Away

FREE



Think of it, boys and girls! The very bicycle you've always wanted, offered you at just the time of the year when you can make the best use of it—go on trips and outings and have loads of sport!

Don't you want one of these Iver Johnson Bicycles absolutely free?

The same bicycle that sells all over the country for \$60—seamless steel tubing, drop-forged parts, two-piece crank set, beautiful enamel and nickel finish, strong truss-bridge frame and best equipment. The best bicycle for good looks, easy riding, speed and durability.

Do you want one?

Of course you do. No real boy or girl would pass up such an opportunity as this.

All it means is a little of your spare time in getting new subscriptions!

Think of the many people you know who will gladly give you a subscription! Why, it's so easy that hundreds of boys and girls ought to be out right now winning one of those \$60 bicycles.

Pay nothing—collect nothing

No, you don't even have to collect money. Just get 35 new subscriptions to this paper and one of these \$60 Iver Johnsons is yours!

But the wise boys and girls will get out on the job at once—today. That's the secret of getting new subscriptions quickly. Be the first in your neighborhood to get 35 new subscriptions to

ENROLL NOW

Don't lose any time in getting into the fun. Come in and talk to our circulation department today, or if you can't come in fill out the coupon and mail now. Get busy!

THE BRISTOL COURIER

and be the first to secure one of these bicycles.

FILL OUT AND MAIL TODAY

ADDRESS: CIRCULATION MANAGER,
Please send me instructions for securing a \$60 Iver Johnson
Bicycle without paying or advancing any money.

Name
Street and Number
Town or City
Reference

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at BEAVER and GARDEN STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Edwin M. Giles, Pres. and Treas.
William C. Watson, Vice-President
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Edwin M. Giles, Managing Editor

Subscription Price per year, in advance \$3.00.
Six months \$1.50; Three months 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol and Harriman for 6 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1921

MOTHERS AT PEACE MEETING

Victorious war, devastating war and costly war will be fought over again in cheers, and tears and diplomatic parleys at three conventions which will be held in the United States in the next three months.

In Washington delegates of the nations will measure swords of thought to reach a practical and binding agreement on the limitation of armament, in the desire to preserve universal peace. In Kansas City the gallant destroyers of autocracy, members of the American Legion, will hold their annual convention, with the heroic French soldier, Marshal Foch, as their guest. But grander, simpler, more impressive and more significant than either of these will be the annual convention of the Service Star Legion of War Mothers in Cleveland.

How tawdry are the spoils and trophies of war, how boastful the yells of victory, how barren the soil of conquest, how vain the pomp and glory, compared with the five-pointed star of motherly sacrifice, and the silent grief and the sore and lonely hearts of the patriotic women who gave their brave sons as willing martyrs. The pale, sad woman clad in black raiment, humbly and sweetly wearing the shining gold star, is the true emblem of war.

Solemnly, lovingly, the people of the United States should show some particular manifestation of tender devotion and regard to the war mothers while they are assembled in Cleveland on September 13, 14, 15, and 16. Their noble sacrifice was humanly complete. They lost the treasures of their being, and their hope, joy and comfort, and the service stars which decorate their aching breasts are outward tokens of the profound sorrow which they poignantly feel, but are too loyal to disclose. None but war mothers could possibly realize the fulness of their sacrifice.

The war mothers will pray for their martyred sons. Arrangements should be made for the whole nation to stop all work for a minute, at a designated time during the convention, and join in their prayer. This would be a sublime tribute to those who sacrificed and suffered most from the war.

Woman is to be represented at the international disarmament conference. The Service Star Legion of War Mothers deserves to have some voice in those momentous proceedings, and it should transmit a vigorous memorial against war to the conference. Diplomats can talk of costs and rights, and soldiers can picture and romanticize war, but the mothers of martyred sons know what war really is, and while they might not be able to interpret war as the agony of the human heart, they do personify its tragedy. In constant view of the delegates at the conference there should be a pale, sad, lonely woman clad in black decorated with the lustrous gold star of sacrifice.

FOLLOW-UP METHODS

One of the most essential elements in pushing a business is a good "follow up" system. Many concerns have failed to get the full benefit of their advertising expenditure, through failure to follow up inquiries.

A man interested by their advertising or circulars might write in

asking for samples or other information. They would send him what he wanted, and if they never heard from him again, they would take no steps to elicit his interest further. But perhaps all he wanted was just a little further persuasion. One more letter might have drawn out an order, and have created a long continued and satisfactory business relation.

Big corporations have most elaborate systems for keeping in touch with all who show interest in their line of goods. If they receive a request for information, the prospect's name is cataloged. Then if nothing is heard from him for some time, the correspondence clerk writes to him and makes a respectful inquiry as to what he is doing in the matter, and tries to find out what the reason was why he did not order the goods. Further information is sent him, so that the merits of the merchandise are kept constantly before him.

Much of the same kind of work can be done in building up the trade of Bristol.

When strangers come in from outside to trade, the enterprising store makes some effort to learn their names and keep in touch with them subsequently. If nothing is heard from them for a time, it is a mighty good idea to write them, asking if they are still coming here to trade, and calling attention to some special lines that the store may be featuring. The ambitious clerk usually has a follow-up list of his own going all the time, consisting of people he has recently met, whom he wishes to get into the habit of coming to his store regularly.

BREEDING OF FARM ANIMALS

The United States is an individualistic country. On the whole this spirit has greatly promoted enterprise. Still, in some fields, notably in agriculture, there has been a failure to achieve results possible by united effort. This is specially true in such a matter as the breeding of fine cattle and other stock. The tendency is for each stock raiser to pick the breed of cattle, swine or sheep which he prefers, regardless of what his neighbors are doing. As a result, comparatively few communities have a reputation for breeding any particular kind of animal.

When a community fixes upon one breed of animal, and raises that, it greatly profits by specializing on that one line. The opportunity of the buyer is so much better where one breed prevails, that he seeks that community over others.

The result of specializing on one breed is that the small breeder gets recognition where otherwise he would be completely overlooked. While buyers are visiting a town they will look over his stock, but they would never come just to see his little herd.

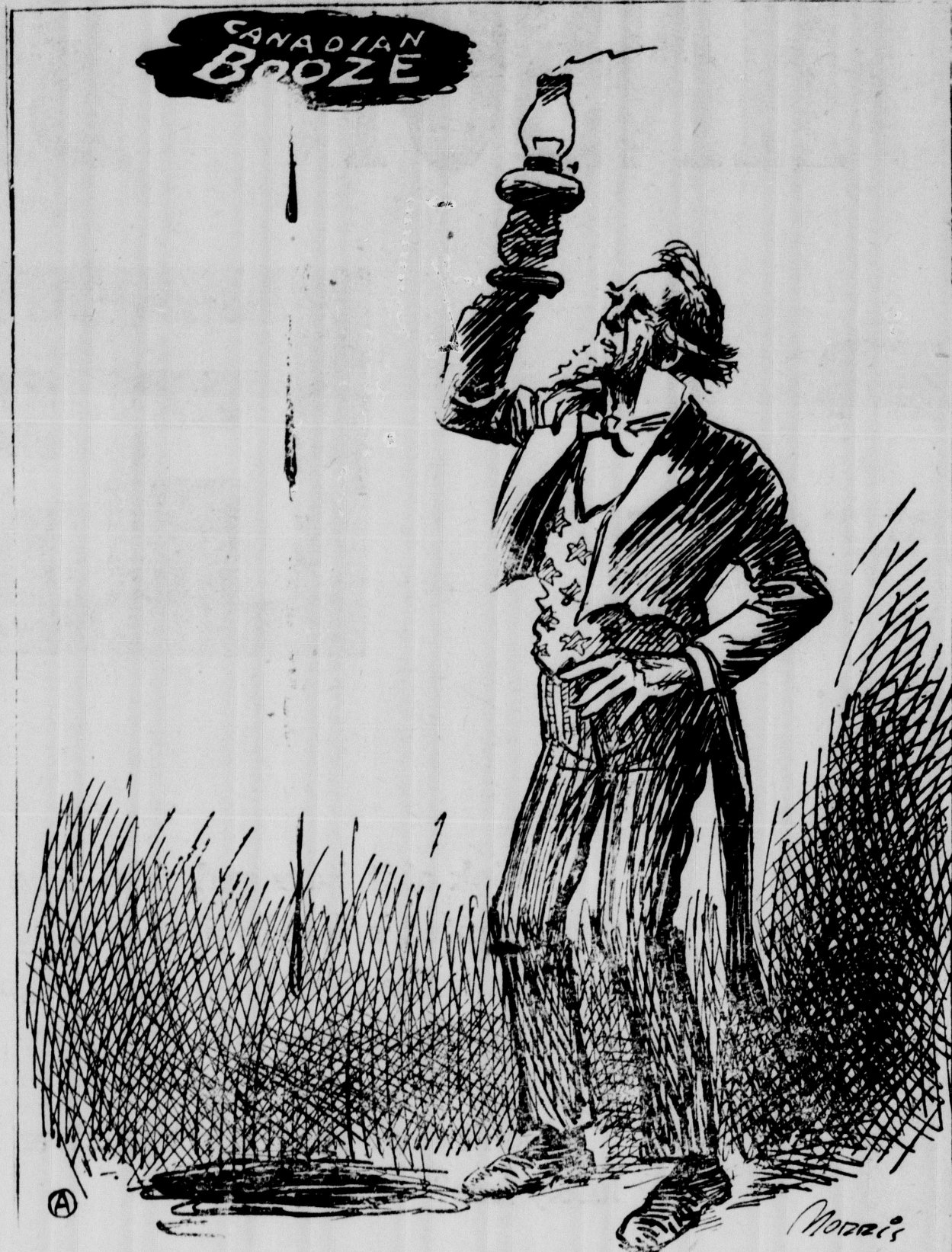
Localities that specialize on one thing get a world wide reputation. So famous did the state of Vermont become as a center for Merino sheep, that they used to send from Australia for them, and the natives supposed that all Merinos in America were grown in Vermont, as they were called Vermont Merinos no matter where they came from.

Then breeders in Waukesha county, Wisconsin, started in 1906 a movement to raise pure bred Guernseys. In 1908 they had 277 pure breeds of this strain, and in 1914 they had 2000. During four years, the butterfat production in the county increased 100 pounds per cow. It made the county known all over the country. Sixty-six breeders owned in 1918, \$400,000 worth of Guernseys. Similar results in some line of breeding could be secured in Bucks county by specializing on one line.

Caenolestes is the name of a rat-like animal, captured in South America, which is said by scientists to be the survivor of a family which dates back 3,000,000 years. This seems to break the old-family record.

A great number of people are operating high powered automobiles today whose wives would not have trusted them a few years ago to trundle a baby carriage.

THAT LEAKY APARTMENT ABOVE



By MORRIS

No Star Chamber Conference

By Hiram Johnson
U. S. Senator from California

The desideratum of the conference is the reduction of armaments, that the crushing burdens of taxation may be lessened and that wars may be less likely. Every extraneous element introduced complicates the situation and makes accomplishment more difficult. Because this is so obvious, many who look forward hopefully to a new world era, regret the injection into the conference of the vexatious Far Eastern question. Whether the solution of the problems of the Far East is a condition precedent to consideration of disarmament, we do not now know; nor do we know just what is meant by the Far Eastern question. If general rules of international conduct in the orient are to be prescribed perhaps agreement may be reached without great difficulty. But the mere suggestion of Shantung and Manchuria, of the "open door" and the Lansing-Ishih agreement with its differing interpretations of spheres of influence in China, of Korea and Siberia indicates the possibilities of contention and delay and the almost insuperable obstacles which must be overcome before the real subject of the meeting is even reached.

The sinister thing which may spell failure for the conference is secrecy. Already an atmosphere is being created by the old familiar propaganda to taboo discussion and prevent free expression. It is gravely asserted that frank expression of opinion in America concerning the matters of consequence which may come before the conference must not be indulged in, that discussion be stilled lest we offend the delicate sensibilities of those from abroad. In the Senate, we have been admonished that suggestions will be "futile bad manners." In due time, we are told, all matters will be arranged, and there will be "the largest measure of publicity compatible with getting the business done." (The "compatible" measure of publicity will be that some official will come out in homeopathic doses to the people) open sessions are sneeringly derided. We are pityingly and sorrowfully advised that treaties cannot be written with town meetings. What memories these statements arouse! How familiar they sound! How often we heard them during the making of the Versailles treaty! And the wonderful and remarkable thing about them is that some of the newspapers and politicians and statesmen who most scathingly denounced the repudiation of "open covenants, openly arrived at" at Versailles in 1919, are now the staunchest defenders of secret agreements, secretly arrived at, at Washington, in 1921.

Constantly and continuously until

November, there should be the frankest discussion of every phase of the conference. The people should demand open sessions and fullest publicity. It's nonsense to talk about town-meeting made treaties (although it would be better for the world if treaties were made in international town meetings) or forbidding delegates to talk among themselves. Of course, delegates will talk privately, but the business of the conference should be transacted in the open, and people, who bear the burdens and pay the price, should know each contemplated step. Only thus can those who can make the nations decide their own fate.

At the coming gathering, arrayed on the armament side will be the most powerful of world influences—militarism yet dominant in many countries, the greed of those who profit by war, all the evil lusts of imperial power. Against these, one mighty force alone can prevail, a righteous public opinion. Secrecy will make futile this mighty force. With open sessions and full publicity, diplomacy hidden design will succumb to world public opinion.

The men who meet in November are after all, but mere trustees, trustees of hundreds of millions. The hundreds of millions are entitled to know what their few chosen agents contemplate and are doing. To invest these trustees with omnipotence and to endow them with an inviolate sacrosanct character, is a reversion to what we had hoped the great war forever had destroyed.

The decision of the conference under its widened scope may deal with the future of peoples, with their resources and possibly their lives. It is the right of peoples to know and understand every possibility. They should know and understand the meaning of proportionate disarmament in the light of Britain's recently announced intention to build great sea fighters and to maintain the supremacy of the sea. They should know and understand what, if any, alliances are asked or the economic possibilities and what may be suggested to America, one world's creditor. They should know and understand these things and all others before their servants attempt to commit them and they should have, as is their right, the opportunity to voice their disapproval. Dull indeed have Americans become, if no lesson has been learned in the past 7 years. Hopeless is the future if the same sinister forces can again in darkness juggle with the world fate. Full and frank discussions, open sessions, complete publicity and an enlightened and righteous public opinion will mark a new era.

Society Girl Heiress Marries a Hostler



Mrs. Edith Webb Miles, a New York society girl and daughter of a millionaire, was married in Chicago to George Miles, a groom in the Lake Forest stables of Benjamin Behr. J. Beavor Webb, her father, a lifelong friend of J. P. Morgan and other celebrities, has had the second shock of his life within a period of a year, for his eldest daughter, Louise, was married to a New York mounted policeman less than a year ago. The former Miss Webb was found in the vine-covered cottage on the Behr estate washing the household dishes. The marriage took place in June. The father of the young bride told New York reporters who called on him at his Fifth Avenue home that he saw no reason why his daughter should not marry the man she loved irrespective of his or her station in life.

OBSERVATIONS

This is the period when people will pay \$30.00 a week and up for the privilege of being about half as comfortable in a summer hotel as they would be at home.

It is not easy to get laborers in these times, but there are plenty of pay drawers.

Some of the people who a year ago advised everyone to buy goods because prices were going higher, will have to do some advertising to work off stuff they accumulated at that time.

The mosquitoes have not so far protested against the custom of going bathing without stockings.

It is certainly fine to go out into the country where they serve you vegetables fresh from the tin can.

While everybody favors having ex-Kaiser Bill well guarded, his custodian will not be punished too harshly if they should neglect to prevent him from hanging himself.

It is rather disturbing when a motorcyclist dashes by you at the rate of 50 miles an hour, but the list of smashups in Monday morning's papers usually afford some consolation.

Cost to America of 1920 Crime Wave Is One Hundred Million Dollars

By W. B. JOYCE, President National Surety Co.

An item of \$100,000,000, hitherto not taken into calculation, must be added to what the war cost America. This huge sum is the estimated cost of the 1920 crime wave, which is traceable to the effect of the war on humanity. If the present ratio is maintained, crime losses for 1921 will be equally as large. More serious than money is the unprecedented addition to the ranks of America's criminals.

The \$100,000,000 estimate is based upon the embezzlement and burglary claims paid for 1920 by 30 of the country's leading safety and burglary insurance companies. These companies paid claims aggregating \$15,813,672, while in 1913, before the outbreak of the war, claims for only \$3,328,789 were paid. But approximately 90 per cent of burglary and embezzlement losses are not insured, and in many instances where full claims were paid, the insurance was far too small to cover the actual loss.

Every war is followed by widespread disrespect of law. Cynical thoughts of the cheapness of human life, indifference to human suffering and disregard of others' rights are aftermaths of armed conflict.

Agitators find a more ready field for the spread of their doctrines. The spread of discontent was greatly augmented by the oft-repeated reports of enormous profits piled up during the war. Two other factors are the belief in the unequal distribution of wealth and the vulgar display of valuables in public places.

COMMENT ON TIMELY TOPICS

THE MATTER WITH RAILROADS

The United States Railroad Labor Board makes the important announcement that it is about to publish rules as a substitute for the so-called national agreements, established during the period of Government management. They will apply to all roads the managers and employees of which have not "got together" since the Government relinquished control.

It will be a great relief to the railroads to be released from this arbitrary code of working rules. They are a tremendous handicap to efficient operation. They are part of the answer to the question a bewildered public is asking: What is the matter with the railroads, now that they have been freed by the Government?

The managers of the roads are not free, of course. The return of the properties to their owners has meant chiefly that they are no longer under the orders of a Federal Director-General—that is something to be thankful for, to be sure. Not to mention the long existing fact that their only source of income is under the control of six Government officials, a majority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, their expenditures are now largely subject to the newly created labor board.

The tendency of the one has until recently been to reduce income to a minimum. The other has not yet displayed marked favor for deflating the war payroll; the approved wage readjustments have been distressingly moderate.

The labor board may be a necessary institution for functioning during this transition period. The fact remains that it is one more manacle on the freedom of railroad executives and managers. Public opinion, looking to them for results, ought in fairness consider how little authority they are

permitted to have over processes.

The nation's transportation system, created and developed to a stage of virtual completeness by men of constructive ideals, at liberty to act on their own initiative, has been under regulation continually increased in comprehensiveness and rigor, since 1887. Even before the Government took physical control, the operators had very little to do with conducting vital affairs of the railroad industry.

Early in the Wilson Administration the Adamson law was imposed on them, the most glaring example of class legislation that Congress has ever been guilty of. This strangling statute created a specially favored class of workmen, even within that relatively small class that is formed in trades unions. The national agreements will soon be terminated; the labor board itself will some day conclude its tasks and expire; the commerce commission may continue, as it has now begun, to accord the railroads a "living wage"—but so long as the Adamson law remains on the Federal statute book railroad executives will not be free to administer their trusts on sound economic principles.

Above all else, that is what ails the railroads.

The Adamson law, enacted for the selfish advantage of the railroad brotherhoods and shop crafts will continue to operate after the national agreements, also framed for their exclusive benefit, are sent to the scrap heap—as they should have been months ago. Even if it were repealed today, the injury already done—to the public as well as to the railroads, for their interests are bound together—would hardly be recovered from in this generation. PROVIDENCE JOURNAL.

A "Want" Ad in the Courier Gets Results.

A Worry-Proof Investment

1. Never passed a dividend in spite of business depression.
2. The Company's operations under your own eyes.
3. The stock nonfluctuating.
4. The business growing.
5. Satisfied stockholders among your own neighbors.

Eventually, why not now?

Ask at the office.

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

Going Out of Business!

All Merchandise at or Below Cost

No merchandise reserved or exchanged
Sale Starts Tuesday, September 6th

W. H. Nisbaum 300 Mill St.
Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Harriman Welfare Association Auxiliary Committee in room 211, Harriman public school building at eight o'clock.

Meeting Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts, in Presbyterian Church basement, at 7 o'clock.

Meeting of Fidelity Council, No. 21, F. P. A., in their hall.

Meeting of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A., in Mohican hall.

Meeting of Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, in the home.

Meeting of Carpenters & Joiners Union, Local 1462 in Trades Hall at eight o'clock.

—After a ten-day visit at Pocono Lake Preserve, Pennsylvania, Miss Mary Rogers, public librarian is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur E. Iredell at Painted Post, N. Y. She will return to Bristol tomorrow.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Post headquarters.

—The W. C. T. U., requests the housewives to set aside a glass of jelly which will be called for later to be distributed to the wounded soldiers sailors and marines in the League Island hospital.

—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goheen, of Edgely. Mrs. Goheen was formerly Miss Frances Seyfert, of Bristol.

—Mr. Fred Smith, of Frankford, has returned to his home after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Phelps, of Edgely.

—Charles Coombs, Jr., of Minor street, will go to Baltimore tomorrow to attend the reunion of his war pals of the 79th division.

—Beaver Fire Company, No. 4 have received their motor apparatus which has been painted. It presents a very attractive appearance.

—Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas and family will move within the next few days from Mulberry and Cedar streets to West Philadelphia, where they will reside in the future.

—Miss Jeanne B. Downing will return to her home on Mill street today after a month's sojourn at Wildwood Crest, N. J., where she was the guest of Mrs. Arthur S. Minster.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Priestley and family, of Jefferson avenue, will move in the near future into the property at Mulberry and Cedar streets now occupied by Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas.

—J. Phil Betz, a well known Bristolian is now a member of the Pennsylvania Bar and may open a Bristol law office in the near future. Mr. Betz is now located in Philadelphia and several years ago was admitted as a member of the Bar in Tennessee.

—The presentation last Saturday night in the Harriman auditorium of Mrs. Jarley's wax works was a complete success and the large audience which attended the entertainment were enthusiastic over its success. It was given in aid of the Peoples' church of the townsite. All strangers in Harriman are warmly greeted at the Peoples' church. Mrs. John Warren Tucker and committee express their appreciation to the public for its elegant support.

—Bristol got another mid-summer storm last evening which was rather severe while it lasted. The rain fell in torrents and was accompanied by strong wind. A large limb was split from a tree in the yard of Armand V. Morris and as it fell it dragged down both electric light and telephone wires. The storm was accompanied by some hail.

—Mr. and Mrs. Folke Sellman and family who have been residing in the property at Radcliffe and Washington streets, formerly occupied by Walter Linn and family, moved yesterday to Elizabeth, N. J.

—The Bristol League of Women Voters will hold their regular monthly meeting in the High school building, Tuesday, September 6th, at 3.30 o'clock.

—James Sackville, Fred Herman, Thomas Profy, Robert Coleman, Chas. McGee, Charles Spinelli, "Rubbie" Gallagher, George Townsend, Joseph Hussey, James Christopher, Nick Castor returned last night from a fishing trip to Fortescue. The party brought back with them nearly 100 fish consisting of all varieties which are to be found in deep water. Nick Castor and Charles McGee were the comedians of the party. All report having a fine and enjoyable trip.

—Charles Spring, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spring, Sr., of Jefferson avenue, has returned to Gainsboro, North Carolina.

—Mrs. C. E. Stoneback, of Jefferson avenue, spent Wednesday with friends in Wissinoming.

—Mrs. Lillie Seltzer, of Washington street has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sims, of Buffalo.

—Mrs. C. Buchler and daughter, Marie, of Jefferson avenue, spent Wednesday at Sharon Hill.

ALFRED TOMESANI

Electrical Contractor

All kinds of Work Done

Spring and Inlet Sts.

Phone 887-J Bristol, Pa.

HANK and PETE



Veils Float in Fleeing Summer



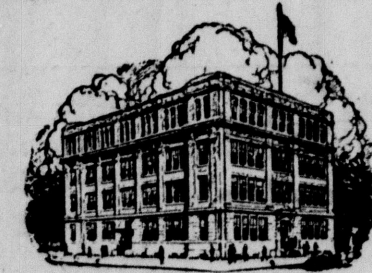
IN THE heart of summer—the days are warmest, millinery shops are filled with outing and sport hats; for the more serious business of providing midsummer dress hats is almost a thing of the past. But leave it to designers to present a few picturesque, new things to tempt the enthusiast and they may be depended on to present floating veils, drooping laces, transparent shapes and other allures of the late summer. In such hats they revel in black or white lace and in the alibi of braids and fabrics.

Everything is more or less veiled in the group of late-summer hats shown here. The very wide-brimmed hat of black malines at the top of the group forms an airy and spirited support for a ruffle of black chantilly lace, that veils the eyes and falls in the manner of a veil at the sides and back. This sort of hat is always a success for summer's days and nights. To the right of it a smaller hat of black malines, for older wearers, carries the suggestion of a veil in its

drooping of black lace about the brim. To the left a veil for mourning wear is adapted to midsummer. It is made of an open mesh bordered with georgette or other thin crepe and fastens loosely about the neck. The plain straw hat has a narrow band of white crepe for trimming with a small flat bow at the front, having its ends finished with black crepe. Veils are featured on the two remaining hats, both of them with coarse mesh and floral patterns in their borders. They are usually thrown back off the face, and allowed to extend a little way over the brim edge or to partially veil the eyes. The addition of veils of this kind, or of wide lace, drooping from brim edges brings spring and summer millinery up to the hour and is one way of freshening it up for the remainder of the season.

Julia Bottinelly

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPIRERS UNION



STUDY WHERE YOUR SUCCESS IS ASSURED

Your selection of a school is a momentous one. Trust a school that was trusted by 2,473 students last year.

that during 56 years of continuous service has trained over 50,000 men and women for successful careers in business life.

Trust Rider College—the school that has placed everyone of its graduates in remunerative positions.

57th YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 1. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Rider College

TRENTON, N. J.

Borough and School Taxes for 1921

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1.30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 22nd to 31st inclusive, at nights from 6 to 9 o'clock.

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1921, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, 1921, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1921, after which date FIVE PER CENT WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 22nd, 1921.

FRED I. KRAFT,

Tax Collector.

A Clean Cut of 21 p. c. in the Price of Potatoes

We are proving constantly that "it pays to deal at the Asco Stores," WHERE QUALITY COUNTS AND YOUR MONEY GOES THE FARTHEST. Thousands of folks are taking advantage of our reduction on the popular "Asco" Corn Flakes; last Thursday we made another cut in the price of Butter and Eggs. Today we are giving you an opportunity to save money on potatoes.

Best White Potatoes $\frac{1}{4}$ pk (3 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs) **12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

$\frac{1}{2}$ pk (7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs), 25c; $\frac{1}{2}$ bu (30 lbs), \$1.00
Carefully selected. Big, dry, mealy potatoes that cook like balls of flour. Sold by weight only, guaranteeing your full money's worth.

410 Mill St. 305 Washington St. 217 Buckley St. Pond & Lincoln Ave.

Our Stores Will Close Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, at 12 Noon

"Asco" Coffee **lb 25c**

No matter where you go or how much more you pay, you cannot get any better cup satisfaction than the famous "Asco" Blend. Try a pound today. We know its delightful aroma and satisfying flavor will please you.

Good Things for Your Labor Day Outing

Rich Creamy Cheese
lb 25c

Very tasty in sandwiches or baked with "Asco" Macaroni.

"Asco" Mustard
jar 12c

Absolutely pure. The best made.

Fancy Queen Olives
Bot 10c, 20c

Be sure to put a bottle or two in your picnic basket.

"Asco" Dried Beefpkg 10c
Elkhorn Kraft Cheesecan 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
Fancy Red Salmoncan 25c
Calif. Tuna Fishcan 10c, 15c
Potted Meatscan 5c, 10c
"Asco" Peanut Butterglass 9c
Pure Jelliesglass 10c
Assorted Fruit Jamsjar 15c
Unecda Biscuitpkg 6c
Nabisco Waferspkg 10c
Big Sour Pickles $\frac{1}{2}$ doz 12c
American Maid Catsupbot 17c
India Relishbot 17c
Princess Salad Dressingbot 25c
Schimmel's Salad Dressing12c
Waxed Lunch Paperroll 4c
Pure Cream Mintslb 25c
Lemon Dropslb 25c
Hershey's Choc. Bells $\frac{1}{2}$ lb 25c

A Ginger Ale bot
S Rootbeer **12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**
O Sarsaparilla **\$1.45 doz**
Buy a dozen assorted for over Labor Day.

Pure Grape Juice
pt Bot 23c
A very nourishing and economical thirst-quencher.

Fancy Domestic 3 cans 10c
Sardines
Your choice of oil or mustard dressing.

Victor Bread **Big 6c**
Loaf 6c

Made from the purest ingredients. The biggest bread value sold today.

FIVE BIG FRUIT VALUES!

Fancy Calif. Peaches big can 29c
Fancy Calif. Apricots big can 29c
Fancy Calif. Cherries big can 35c
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple big can 29c
Hawaiian Grated Pineapple small can 11c

Extra Fancy Selected Fruit, fully matured and packed in a delicious Sugar Syrup. Take advantage of our low prices and stock up.

Choice Quality Peas
can 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

New goods just arrived. Lay in your winter's supply at this low price.

"Asco" Pork and Beans
can 10c

Quality beans at a bargain price.

"ASCO"
Teas 1-4 lb pkg 12c

1-2 lb pkg 23c—lb 45c

The more fussier you are about your cup of tea, the easier it is for us to please you. FIVE QUALITY BLENDS—Plain Black, Mixed, Old Country Style, Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon.

Gold Seal Flour
12 lb bag 67c

The best and most economical flour for making bread, muffins and all kinds of pastry.

Cocoanut Macaroon
Wafers lb 18c

A very tasty tidbit. This special price while they last.

"Asco" Corn Flakes **pkg 7c**

Those who have tasted "Asco" Corn Flakes say—the best they ever ate. Take advantage of this special price.

Best Pink Salmon tall can 11c

Choice Norway Mackerel 3 for 10c

Minced Corned Beef 1 lb can 10c

Sunsweet Calif. Prunes lb 10c, 17c

"Asco" Cornstarch pkg 7c

"Asco" Macaroni 3 pkgs for 25c

BIG WEEK-END SALE

Swift's Lean Picnics lb 15c

HIGH GRADE BEEF

Finest Cut Standing Rib Roast lb 28c Thick End Rib Roast lb 18c

Rump or Round Steak lb 30c All Sirloin Steaks lb 35c

Small Stockinette Regular Hams lb 30c

HOT WEATHER SPECIALITIES READY TO SERVE

Sliced Meat Loaf $\frac{1}{4}$ -lb 12c Sliced Boiled Ham $\frac{1}{4}$ -lb 18c

(Whole Pieces, lb 40c) (Whole Hams, lb 60c)

Sliced Luncheon Roll $\frac{1}{4}$ -lb 12c Sliced Large Bologna $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb 13c

(Whole Pieces, lb 40c) (Whole Pieces, lb 22c)

Sliced Lebanon Bologna $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb 13c

(Whole Pieces, lb 22c)

Cooked Corned Beef $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb 10c, 1-lb 19c

Premium Cooked Boneless Pigs' Feet **Premium Cooked Boneless Lamb Tongues**

Pint Jar 40c Pint Jar 40c

Quart Jar 70c Quart Jar 70c

Cooked, Spiced And Vinegar Pickled

Fresh Killed Milk-Fed Stewing Chickens lb 39c

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Twin Excelsior Motorcycle. Good condition and good rubber. B. E. Seifert, 414 Washington street. 9-1-3t

MAHOGANY library suit, hall rack, sideboard, bureau, ice chest, oak library table and range. Inquire Courier Office. 9-1-2t.

FORD DELIVERY truck. Apply 212 Market street, Bristol. 8-31-3t

GOOD ESTABLISHED business in Bristol. Cheap. Address Box "S" Courier Office. 8-31-4t.

FOR SALE—New honey. Inquire Harry Daniels, 313 Walnut street or phone 350-R. 8-30-6t.

FOR RENT

EIGHT ROOM house, on Jefferson avenue. Modern Conveniences. Immediate possession. Address "M" Courier Office. 9-1-3t.

AGENTS WANTED

SALESMEN AND WOMEN in every town to sell manufacturer's complete line of Hosiery, direct to the family. Samples free. We deliver. Part time acceptable. Joseph Bros., 335 Broadway, New York. 9-1-1t.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-1t.

Stone Fizz and other Soft Drinks
Bristol Bottling Company
1104 Wood Street
Phone 429-W

SEVENTY DOLLARS (\$70)

will wire an ordinary 7 room house. Three-way switch in hall, switch every room, light in cellar. Estimates on larger or smaller houses given accordingly. Drop card or call.

W. J. ALBRIGHT

Electrical Contractor

327 Wilson St. Bristol, Pa.

AT HOME OR ABROAD

Make your trip a pleasure. Do not have it marred by petty annoyances. The most convenient and secure method for carrying funds.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Farmers' National Bank
of Bucks County
Bristol, Pa.

DAY & NIGHT BOATS

Burlington Island Park

For Philadelphia:
SUNDAYS
*10.10 a. m., *11.00 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 2.40 p. m., *4.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 8.10 p. m., 9.25 p. m.

WEEKDAYS
*9.40 a. m., 2.10 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 9.10 p. m.

For Trenton:
SUNDAYS
9.50 a. m., 11.50 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 5.05 p. m., 6.50 p. m., *9.50 p. m.

WEEKDAYS
10.15 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 6.20 p. m., 9.50 p. m.

* Stops at Bristol Wharf.
Write for Details

Miners Have Retreated,
Or Are Massing For A
Big Battle Is Belief

(Continued from page 1)
small bands reaching the front from the miners side.

WITHIN THE MINERS LINES, MADISON, W. VA., Sept. 1.—Fifty miners are reported killed or badly wounded in renewed fighting at Blair this morning. The report was brought back from the front by two men, both wounded. The detachment is said to have attacked a machine gun nest on Blair mountain.

The entire force, with the exception of the two making the report, is said to have been wiped out or taken prisoners.

State Police Headquarters, Ethel, W. Va. Sept. 1.—Fighting between the Logan county defenders under Sheriff Don Chafin and the striking miners who are attempting to march through country was continuing this morning. Reports of the battle are distinctly audible here.

WILLIAMSON, W. V., Sept. 1.—Reports have reached Sheriff A. C. Pinson of Mingo county from the Logan-Boone county border, that as many as 100 men were killed in yesterday's fighting. Reports reaching Sheriff Pinson were fragmentary and the number of reported casualties differed with each report that came in. The report of 100 dead has not been confirmed from any other source.

Williamson, which is 25 miles away from the scene of the fighting, has received no word from the battle since 11 o'clock Wednesday night, when it was reported to Sheriff Pinson that, although fighting still was in progress, the situation was more favorable to Sheriff Chafin's forces.

MADISON, W. VA. Sept. 1.—Reinforcements were arriving at Logan early today to assist Sheriff Don Chafin's army of defenders. Detachments from Bluefield, Welch, Charleston and other points were on their way to Logan. Most of them were American Legion men who had organized themselves into the semblance of military units. They will be equipped by the sheriff with rifles and ammunition. Approximately 12,000 men were engaged in this desperate battle last night. The striking miners had about six thousand men and Sheriff Chafin's forces were estimated to be about as strong.

The worst fighting appeared to have been in the crooked creek sector. Armed men were still passing through Madison today on their way to Jeffery, the miners' concentration camp. Trucks bearing ammunition and food supplies were also moving toward Jeffery.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The federal government today is prepared to step into West Virginia and take control of the situation there which threatens civil warfare.

A squadron of thirteen aeroplanes was today ordered by Secretary of War Weeks to proceed to West Virginia, to be used by the government in the event of establishment of martial law in the trouble zones of the West Virginia coal fields.

The aeroplanes are under orders to proceed from Langley Field, Va.

FAMOUS FANS

GOODNESS, JOHN — THEY'VE GOT THAT PAIR OF RARE OLD VASES = MERCY, IF THEY DROP THEM I'LL DIE OF A BROKEN HEART



WHAT! = PUT EM' DOWN! I TOLD YOU IT'D BE LIKE THIS. THE DARN YOUNG'UNS = PUT EM DOWN! DO YA HEAR?



THE NEIGHBORS KIDS WHO ARE LEFT IN YOUR CHARGE WHILE THEIR PARENTS TAKE IN A SHOW



By Hopp

Won't Remove Him
From Slacker List

War Department Insists Morrisville Man's Navy Service Was Later

KEPT QUESTIONNAIRE

The U. S. War Department seemingly refuses to concede from its classification of William G. Stackhouse, formerly of Penns Manor, as a "slacker."

The Trenton paper recently printed a statement to the effect that Stackhouse had served in the navy. The article stated that he was in the Huntington Reformatory from April 1915 to May, 1919. He enlisted in the navy at Newark, N. J., in September 1919.

The War Department now makes the statement:

"The records show that William L. Stackhouse, Order No. 126, of Morrisville, Pennsylvania, who was employed at the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, registered with Local Board for Division No. 1, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. He failed to return the questionnaire that was mailed to him and was inducted on August 17, 1918, by the adjutant general of Pennsylvania.

"Failing to comply with the order of induction, he was certified as a deserter from the draft. Nothing has been found to show that this registrant rendered service during the World war, his record of service in the navy, as alleged, having begun after the cessation of hostilities. It would appear, therefore, that this name is properly included on the list."

Business Notice

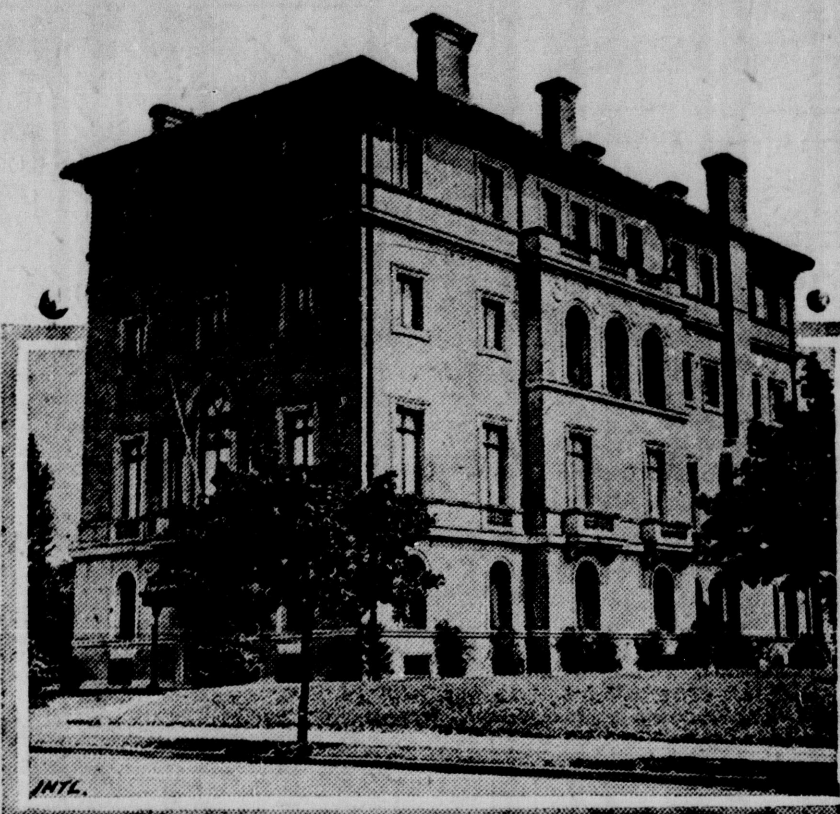
The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO. W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71

For Health's Sake

visit the
Bristol Beauty Parlor
Forrest Theatre Building
Strictly Sanitary and Up-to-date.
Phone 410.

Mexican Legation Buys Famous MacVeagh Residence



This photograph shows the new Mexican Legation, the famous MacVeagh home on Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C. King Albert of Belgium was entertained in this mansion during his stay in Washington. It is elaborately furnished and is said to have the largest pipe organ any private home contains. The home was built by Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh and presented to her husband, then Secretary of the Treasury, as a birthday gift. Some of the features of the home are the French Renaissance reception rooms, the walls and ceilings of which are covered with gold leaf; an immense dining room, the largest in any private home in Washington, whose walls and ceilings are paneled in Flemish oak, and the famous MacVeagh library.

Change of Schedule
of the

Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia
Street Railway Company

Owing to the work being done by the State Highway Commission on Bridge Street, Morrisville, and the difficulty we have in operating our cars at this point; during the time this work is in progress we will discontinue running our cars into Trenton. Commencing with Thursday morning, August 11th our cars will end at the terminus of our line at Morrisville. Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Railway Company to make close connections with our cars, so that our passengers will experience as little inconvenience as possible.

This change also necessitates a change in the running time of our cars. The cars will arrive in Morrisville twenty-five minutes after each hour and will leave thirty-five minutes after the hour. Through cars for Morrisville will leave Torresdale on the hour, and will pass Bath Street, Bristol at thirty-five minutes after the hour.

Half hourly service will be maintained from Torresdale to Tullytown from 6.30 A. M. to 10 A. M., the service will then be hourly until 2 P. M., when the half hour service will again be maintained from 2 P. M. until 10 P. M.

New time tables are ready for distribution.

Trenton, Bristol and Phila. St. Railway Co.

The secretary said these orders could not be construed as indicative that the government has decided to send troops into West Virginia. The final decision had not yet been made, he said.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 1.—The fighting is continuing this morning, according to reports reaching the governor's office.

No report of further casualties have come in yet today although it is believed there have been many more due to the great volume of shooting which has been almost continuous since day-break yesterday.

The belief was expressed in official circles here today that the four deputies taken prisoners by the miners Sunday have been killed as a result of the renewed fighting.

A report received here this morning said leaders of the miners now engaged in a death grapple with Sheriff Chafin, his deputies and volunteers in Logan and Boone counties, were at a mining camp at Whitesburg this morning recruiting reinforcements for their lines following yesterday's fighting, when according to unofficial reports, eleven men were killed, eight miners and three deputies.

Reports from both official and unofficial sources reaching Governor E. F. Morgan's office today were to the effect that the miners would not obey President Harding's proclamation and disperse before noon and martial law is now regarded as inevitable by the governor.

Rare Bargains To Be Had At
Belson's Closing Out Sale

Rare bargains are promised Bristol shoppers through the closing out of the entire stock of Belson's Drygoods Store, Beaver and Garden Streets. The well stocked store will be crowded with bargain seekers. The stock will be sold at once.

Superdreadnought
Glides Down Ways

(Continued from page 1)

name and will have a record to uphold.

The first five of these warships, christened at different periods in American history, were named after the United States' first chief executive.

Most of the early ships named Washington were small brigs slightly armed, which participated in the naval affairs of the Revolutionary War, or in the private sea fights in the ensuing period. The first ship of the name on record was a "public and privately owned brig," which was armed with twelve guns and ten swivels, and this stupendous armament overwhelmed a similar brig named the Georgia, which was "loaded with rum and sugar." There were a number of schooners and small sloops of private owners which bore the name of the first President.

Stars And 3rd Warders
Promise Fine Sunday Game

Sullivan's Stars will play the undefeated Third Ward team Sunday on the South Bristol diamond.

According to the latest reports, Sullivan is scouring the county around these parts and intends to put a team on the field which will lower the warders' colors.

The game played by Manager Clark's team last Sunday proves they can take care of themselves. Both teams have a large following, who are expected to turn out.

Last Inning Rally Could
Not Save Fifth Warders

The Fifth Ward lost to the First Ward team last night, 8 to 7, on the diamond near the Victory Hotel in Harriman. The Fifth Warders trailed behind till the final inning when they scored two runs and came within one of tying the score, darkness ending the game.

For Small Outings, Trips or
Picnics, See
GEORGE SHIRE
350 Jefferson Avenue
Bristol

THE OLD RELIABLE
COAL AND LUMBER YARD
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS

Dorrance and Canal Sts.

Phone 40

Going Out of Business

At 802 Beaver St., Corner Garden St.

BELSON'S
DRY GOODS STORE

\$4,000 Worth of Goods
Must be sold at once

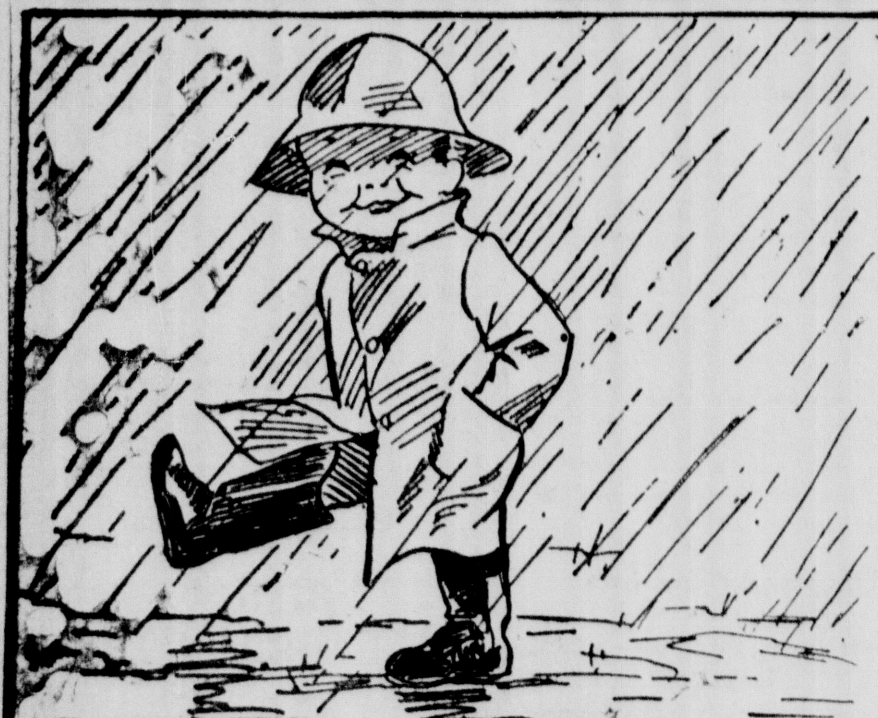
Every Article in Stock

must be sold regardless of cost to us. We are going into a different line of business and must close out this stock in 10 days.

No Such Chance to Save Money

on goods you want, has been offered in years. Many things at half price and less. Come early for good selections. Sale begins FRIDAY MORNING at 8 o'clock.

KIDDIE KAPERS By BILL BAILEY



I used to hate to see it rain.
But now the weather suits.
Since I have got a mackintosh
And pair of rubber boots.

Courtesy Service, Inc., N.Y.C.

BAILEY

NEW COLONIAL THEATRE

WOOD STREET

TONIGHT

BRISTOL, PA.

Jesse D. Hampton Presents

H. B. WARNER
in "Dice of Destiny"

Bad luck again--Because he had been "framed" he escaped. And once more he was trapped. You'll get many a throb, sob and thrill from this action drama.

Coming Tomorrow---Friday

The Stoll Film Corporation of America Presents

"THE BRANDED SOUL"

Picturized from the Novel, "The Iron Stair," by Rita.

A strange love triangle, with twin brothers and a girl involved, forms the fascinating plot-background of this amazing picture. Passion, love and hate come dramatically to grips, in a gorgeously screened picture.